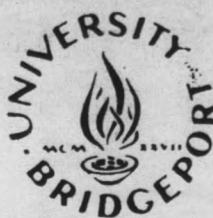


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Separate assaults related

By GEORGE DALEK

Two women from Warner Hall were accosted in separate incidents here at the University late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

According to Director of Public Safety, Alan MacNutt the first incident occurred Tuesday night at 10:50 p.m. MacNutt said a woman student was walking by the College of Nursing when a car, described as a dark 1970 Mark IV or T-Bird, slowed down and followed her. As the car slowed down a man got out and began to follow the woman on foot. When the suspect approached her, she screamed and caused the suspect to flee back to his vehicle said MacNutt. He noted that there were men playing tennis at the time and they reportedly yelled at the suspect to stop, however he said when they were questioned by security, they denied seeing or hearing anything.

MacNutt also noted that a security officer who was driving the shuttle by Bodine Hall heard the screams and proceeded to the area to investigate. He said when the officer arrived, the girl had already left the scene. A Bridgeport city policeman and another security official, who were in the security office also ran to the area when they received a call but found no trace of the girl or the suspect. MacNutt said it wasn't until a few minutes later that security received a call from the woman who was at Warner Hall. She was taken to security headquarters and interviewed by city police according to MacNutt.

The second incident occurred on Wednesday morning at 1:30 a.m. MacNutt said a University woman was walking back to Warner Hall from her car when she saw a man with a hood over his face approaching her. According to the girl, she got scared and started to walk faster. MacNutt said the girl then crossed the hedges on Lafayette St. and the man followed and grabbed her. "He got me in an arm brace and carried me to a van that was waiting for him, then he dropped me, and picked me up again and dragged me," said the woman. "When he tried to put me in the van, the other person who also had a mask on, didn't try to help. I had my keys in my hand, and pushed them

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Bodine room flames

A fire swept through a room on the second floor of Bodine Hall Wednesday night causing substantial damage but no injuries.

According to fire officials the blaze may have started when one of the students in the room dropped a cigarette or match on a couch.

Seven fire trucks, including a snorkel, from the Bridgeport Fire Department responded to the scene along with an ambulance and three police cars from the Bridgeport Police Department. Bridgeport police blocked the intersections of Atlantic and Lafayette streets and Broad St. and University Ave. to traffic during the one-hour alarm. According to security, the alarm sounded at exactly 10:30 p.m. The fire was brought under control within minutes by two city policemen and a University security officer using fire extinguishers. City firemen stayed to fan out smoke and take out destroyed furniture.

A small couch, lounging chair, a mattress and a large rug were destroyed and brought outside to be watered down.

According to director of Public Safety, Alan MacNutt,

actual room damage was limited to smoke damage on walls, floor and ceiling and a broken window.

According to Paul Kaplan, hall director of Bodine, the ceiling tiles have been replaced and the walls have been repainted by the individual who resides in the room. Kaplan said students did the painting themselves in order to save money. The occupant will be charged, however, for the new

ceiling tiles. Kaplan noted that the cause of the fire is still speculation.

Alan MacNutt was at the scene Thursday morning and stated that the cause of the fire may have been a cigarette dropping on the couch but he noted that security is still investigating.

Paul Kaplan added that the University will determine the cost of other damage at a later time.



These are the remains of the burned furniture from a student's room in Bodine.

(Staff Photo by Sharon Wolosky)

Merger progress reported

The tuition raise and the Housatonic merger were two of the things that President Leland Miles discussed at the University Senate meeting on Wednesday.

Miles said when the members of the Exxon committee came to the University and Housatonic Community College they found different concerns by each side about the merger.

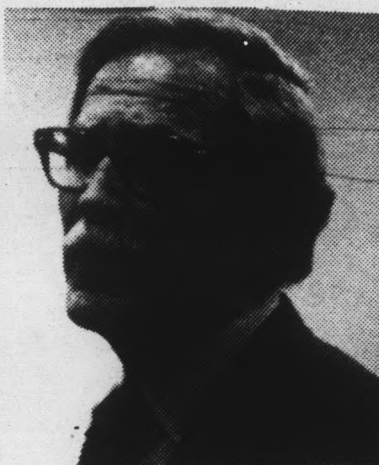
The people at Housatonic, Miles said, were concerned about being swallowed by what they call a gigantic institution. The students were concerned that they wouldn't be able to

function academically at the University. Miles said that is "flattering to us."

The third concern was that the faculty of the University are not student-oriented. The panel found that to be confirmed, he said, when they met with some students on campus. Miles said he thought that was a gross generalization.

The concern on the University side was the quality issue. Because Housatonic has open admissions, the quality at the University may be lowered. Another concern was that the

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President Leland Miles
(Staff Photo by Sharon Wolosky)

Scribe takes the prize

The Scribe was judged the best over-all college newspaper in the Northeast at this past weekend's Society of Professional Journalist Region 1 convention in New Haven.

The Scribe took top honors over such campus newspapers as the Penn State Collegian, the Fordham University Ram and the University of Maine Camper.

The newspapers were judged by a panel of professional journalists including members of the editorial staff of The New York Times. The award was made on the basis of news content, news editorials, layout, originality and general appearance. This is the first time that The Scribe has won the award.

The Scribe is now ranked number 12 in the nation for best college paper and goes into the national competition. The best college paper in the country will be announced at the SPJ national convention to be held in New York City in November.

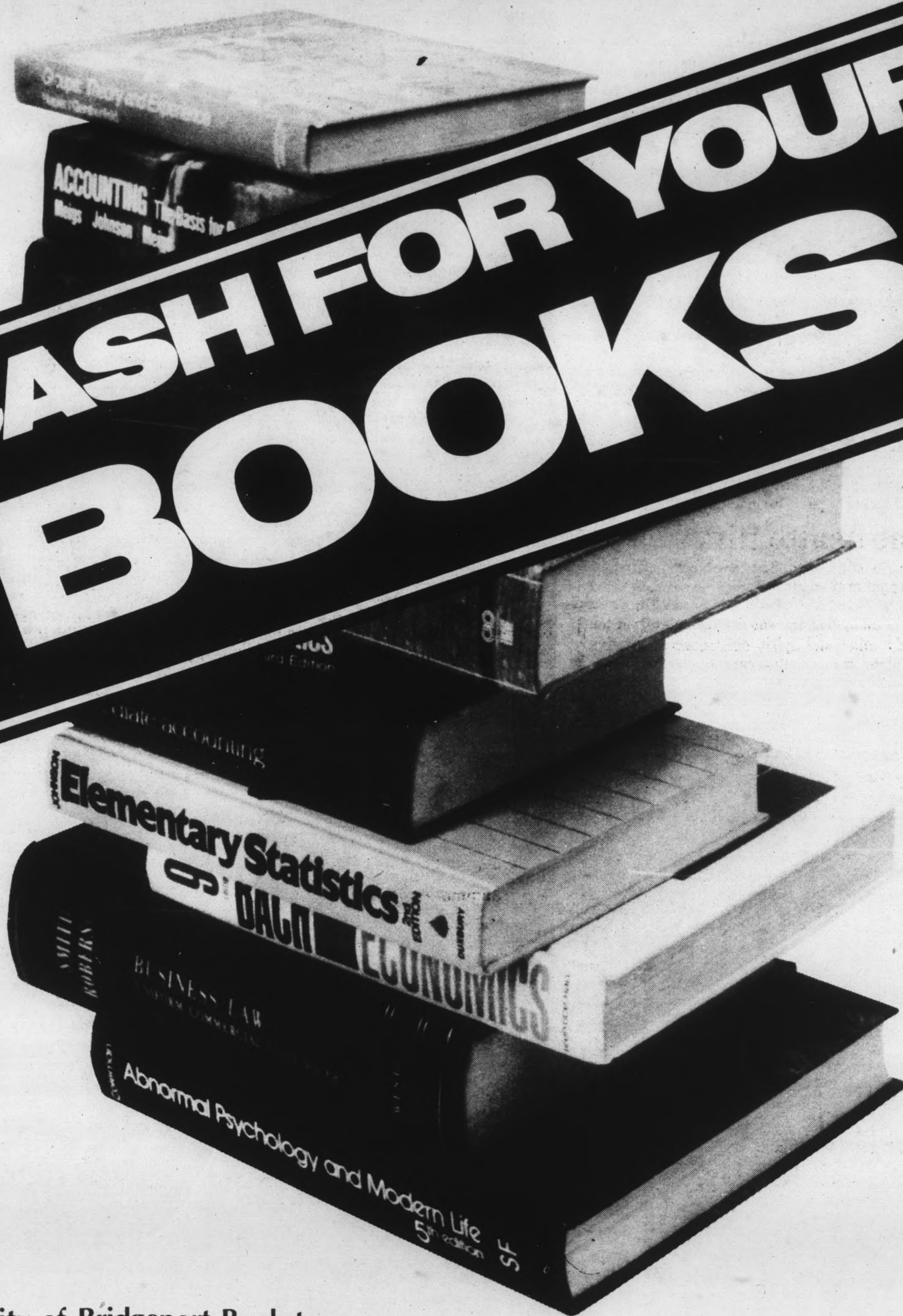
The university's broadcasting sequence in the Journalism department also received recognition as junior journalism major, Jeff Cole won a second place award for in depth television reporting. His story was aired on WUBC News Cable 12 and dealt with the C.E.T.A. Workers program in Bridgeport.

In Farmington, Connecticut where the Advertising Competition was held, the University's Advertising Club headed by President Norman Faria won first place for their ad campaign for Wella Balsam shampoo.

Finishing ahead of the University of Rhode Island and Suffolk University they are now headed for the national finals which will be held in Washington, D.C.

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news briefs

Discussion held

A discussion of contemporary sexual values will be held tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Seeley west 3rd floor lounge. Discussion leaders will be Dr. David Blank of the Counseling Center and Alice Bornstein, assistant director of Residence Halls. All students are welcome.

Journalists meeting

The campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SDX) will meet tonight in the Student Center Room 205-207 at 8 p.m. It is the final meeting of the semester and elections for next year's officers will be held. All members are asked to attend.

Ushers needed

Volunteer ushers are needed for commencement on May 13, 1979. Please contact Marilyn Gordon at extension 4016 or Al Dickason at extension 4530 if you would like to help.

Dana Society meeting

The Dana Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Rooms 207-209. Dr. Mullings will be the guest speaker and elections will follow. If you cannot attend, please notify Darlene at extension 2655.

Trustees meeting

Board of Trustees Student Life Committee is holding an open meeting in Student Center Rooms 213-215 tomorrow at noon.

Free health film

A free film on "Holistic Health: The New Medicine" will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. in Warner Hall's 5th floor lounge and 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center Room 207. The film features the work of many doctors who are trying to treat the whole person—body mind and spirit and shows innovative methods for controlling pain, healing cancer, and promoting optimum health. The discussion afterwards will be led by Dr. Bruce Kleinhaus of the Counseling Center and Professor Libby Zagorin of the Division of Nursing.

Dance classes

The University Dance Ensemble will be offering two classes for credit next semester that are not included in the catalog. The classes are in Performance and Production (PE 57) and Beginning Ballet (PE 56).

Performance and Production is a class on Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon which is one hour of dance technique class and one hour of independent study per week.

The Beginning Ballet class is on Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both classes are also open for non-credit. For more information, call Estelle Gibbons, director of the University Dance Ensemble, at ext. 4735.

Student council elections

By PAUL NEUWIRTH
Special To The Scribe

Have you ever known a college or educational institution without a student government? Would you attend such an institution? Probably not, and that is the reason Student Government at this University has lasted as long as it has. However, Student Council, as it is called here, is now looking towards the future.

Elections for Class officers and College Senators will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1-2, and there are still positions to be filled. According to Council President Gary Moroni, several positions have only one candidate and senatorial spots from the College of Arts and Sciences, Health Sciences, Fine Arts, and Sophomore Class president have yet shown any interest.

All petitions for class and senate positions are to be completed and returned to the Student Activities office by 5 p.m. Wednesday. All candidates and interested voters are to gather at a "Meet the Candidates Night," Wednesday

evening at 7:30 in the Student Center.

Positions which have only received one petition include senior class president, junior class president, and Senatorial spots from the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration.

According to Moroni, Council is the chief governing body for full-time students, with responsibilities covering student funds, jurisdiction over appointments to all University committees, and student regulations. The University Senate, he said, is made up of representatives from students, faculty and administration.

Among the issues resolved by the Senate are the Off-Campus living regulations, the University calendar, and issues dealing with classroom procedure and activities. (Disciplinary council, faculty advisors).

Elections are slated for all day Tuesday and Wednesday, with ballot boxes set up in Marina Dining Hall during meal hours and in the library the remainder of the day.

Responsibilities, according to Moroni, include participation in

Council meetings and functions, senatorial duties and

obligations to class gatherings. A college or Class meeting per semester is required of all representatives. There is also positions available for class vice presidents and Senate alternates.

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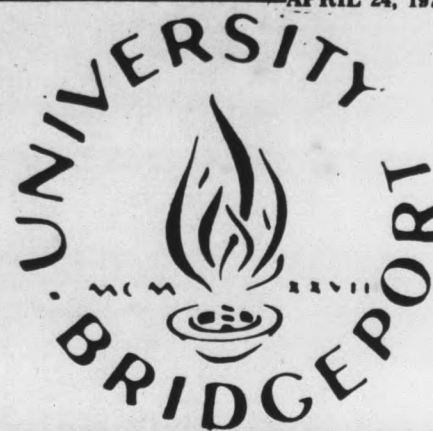
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Security will stop attacks

A recent attack against a female student outside Warner Hall makes us take a hard look at the kind of security staff that is stationed inside the residence halls.

Could this attack have been prevented if a more qualified security guard had been stationed inside Warner?

Presently students are paid \$2.91 an hour to sit in the residence halls and check out those that enter it. If they observe any suspicious activity around the residence hall they are requested to call security and that is it. By the time security can get to the scene the attacker has gone.

Our tuition money would be better used if full-time professional security persons could man the halls and to prevent any assaults.

We don't mean to come down on the student-security program. It is a great idea but it is not enough to curtail the number of assaults and attempted rapes that occur on this campus. Students deserve the best protection that this University can provide. Afterall, we are here to get an education in the various academics not learn the art of self defense in one asy lesson.

So President Miles if you really want to put that tuition hike to good use how about hiring some more security people to stand guard in the residence halls. Afterall, dead students can't pay tuition.

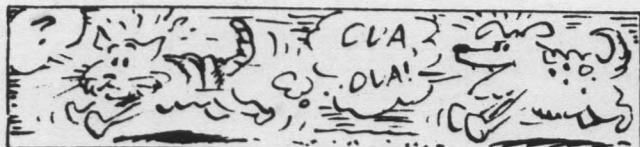
Dear editor:

The following letter appears here as an open apology to Omega Phi Alpha.

I hereby apologize for any involvement I may have had in the making of the posters. I am

also sorry if anything I contributed offended you. It would be appreciated if an apology letter would be written to those who had nothing to do with the poster and were affected.

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New staff elected

June Sanns has been elected managing editor of The Scribe for next year.

Sanns, a junior journalism major, has worked for the newspaper since her freshman year and has served as both a copy editor and edition editor.

Also elected were Lennon Hite as edition editor, Leslie Jacobs as copy editor and George Dalek as news editor. Sharon Wolosky was re-elected as photo editor and Cliff Coady will retain his position as sports editor.



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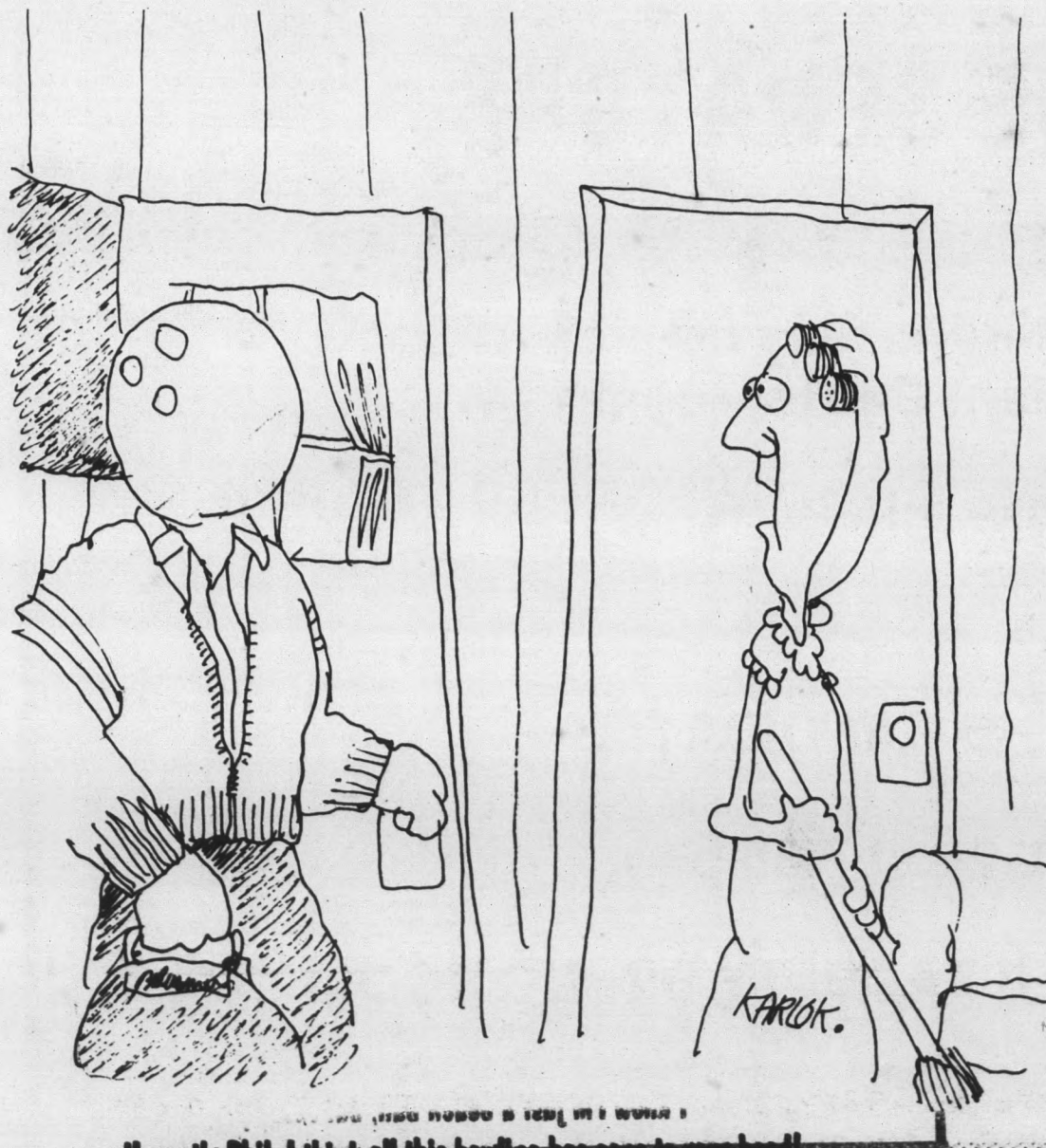
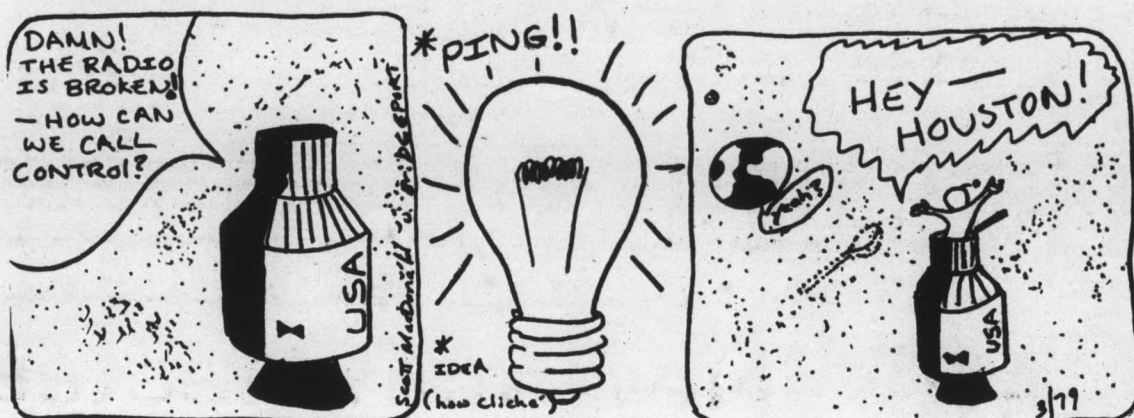
VIEWS

By David Gantz



Flying Circuits

By Scott MacDonald



Honestly, Bill, I think all this bowling has gone to your head!

Assaults....

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into his face. At that point he dropped me and the van took off, leaving me on the ground," she said. The girl then said she ran into Warner at which point security was called.

MacNutt said a male student observed two dark males in a camper van on Linden St. near the gym one hour earlier. He said the student saw one of the men putting a stacking hood over his face but failed to report the incident until later that morning.

City police later in the day received a call saying that a camper van fitting that description was reported stolen, said MacNutt. He said there was a good possibility that the two suspects might have been responsible for both crimes.

MacNutt is cautioning girls not to walk alone at night. "They have a small responsibility in their own welfare," said MacNutt. According to an article in the Bridgeport Post, his sentiments were echoed by Capt. Anthony P. Fabrizi, commander of the Detective Division. He urged all women students to walk in pairs after darkness, stay on well lighted streets and ask for a friend to escort her to her car if a suspicious person is observed nearby.

'Auntie friction' pursues smooth-going career



What do Caroline Munro, Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Gunilla Knutson have in common? All three are widely recognized for their starring roles in Noxzema Shave Cream commercials!

A rising British-born star, Caroline is the latest beauty to undertake the high-visibility assignment. The slinky actress gives face-saving advice on TV these days as "Auntie Friction" in Noxzema Anti-Friction Cream-Gel Shave commercials.

With a movie a year to her credit for the past ten years, Caroline has the leading female role in a new outer-space extravaganza, "Star Crash," filmed in Italy opposite Christopher Plummer.

Plummer plays an emperor who commissions Caroline, as Stella Star, to save his empire when it's invaded by aliens. Through a series of adventures—and misadventures—Stella does, indeed, save the empire. In one sequence she administers a well-placed karate chop or two that she learned especially for this role but enjoys as "great exercise."

Born in Windsor, opposite the castle, she now shares a

flat in London with her husband, Judd Hamilton, two children and a Yorkshire terrier named "Baby."

Although she's appeared in popular films like the recent "The Spy Who Loved Me" and "The Golden Voyage of Sinbad," her looks and vibrant personality are making the biggest splash, perhaps, on television, where her Noxzema commercials are seen often.

Caroline says Anti-Friction Cream-Gel Shave is an instant shave that softens the heaviest beard at the same time it protects the most sensitive skin with a special blend of super-effective lubricants. They create a "glide shield" that—practically does away with nicks and cuts.

An antique collector since she was 16, she favors Art Deco and Art Nouveau pieces, along with Staffordshire dogs. She also loves the ocean, swimming and rock climbing, which she often does in England's northern Lake District.

Like Noxzema Shave Cream girls Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Gunilla Knutson before her, this young actress' career seems destined for unprecedented success.

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campus calendar

TUESDAY
THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

THE MOVIE "FIST" starring Sylvester Stallone is being shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8 p.m.
DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER is being shown at the Student Center Social Room at 10 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA CHI (SDX) will meet in room 205-207 of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

FALL REGISTRATION for next year's Seniors takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Mandeville Annex basement.

GORDON BOK IN CONCERT at Carriage House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
STUDENT COUNCIL meets in Room 207-209 in the Student Center at 9 p.m.

RHA MEETS at 3 p.m. in Seeley Hall.
FREE MOVIES at the Student Center Social Room starting at 4, 8, and 10 p.m.

ONE ACT PLAYS at the Carriage House starting at 9 p.m.

THE MIRACLE WORKER will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Mertens Theater in A&H.

Art

...The University Dance Ensemble will be presenting a Demonstration of Choreographic Works on April 28 and April 29 at 2 p.m. Admission is free for the demonstration, which is directed by Estelle Gibbons in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium. Students will be performing the whole demonstration.

...The Theater Department will present William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker", directed by Gloria Thayer, on Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Mertens Theater of the Arts and Humanities Center. Tickets are free with U.B. ID and \$3.50 for the general public, and are available at the Mertens box office.

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....Miles merger talk

University may become more involved in the so-called "bureaucratic maze" because of the merger.

The last concern was what Miles called "reverse transfer." Housatonic's tuition is much lower than the University's and student may start at Housatonic and then transfer to the University to save money. Miles said because the University has so many more programs than Housatonic, he did not see that as a major problem.

Miles added that the panel will be back in the Bridgeport area on May 3, 4 and 5 meeting with people in the Chamber of Commerce and other officials. The committee will make a recommendation by June to the

Commissioner of Education.

Miles also said that the Faculty council has been choosing candidates for the Vice President of Academic Affairs. He added that several of the candidates will be invited for full campus interviews. Miles said the new vice president should be able to take over the position by September.

The tuition increase was also announced at the Senate meeting. Tuition will be going up \$300 and room and board will be going up \$150. Miles said the increase is less in percentage and in money than most of the University's competitors'. He added is that the increase was within President Jimmy Car-

ter's price guidelines and less than the inflation rate.

Also at the meeting, the Senate passed a proposal by a vote of 29-0-2 on the Separation for Scholastic Difficulties. The proposal was drawn up by the Academic Standards Committee of the Senate and amended by the Undergraduate Deans Council. The purpose of the proposal was to clarify and define policy and required academic standards in relation to the separation of students from degree-granting programs of the University.

A proposal on Academic Credit for Transfer Students was withdrawn until it is further discussed in the Admissions department.

Langford brings back 'King'

By DENISE BELTON
Special To The Scribe

Black history is the essential roots of Black Americans. Come share a small part of our heritage with us, "The Life and Portrait of a King". Rev. Langford's documentary will be presented April 24th at 8:00 p.m. in the College of Nursing Lecture Hall.

Eleven years ago one of the most eloquent and dynamic spiritual leaders of this nation was assassinated, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

As a result of this tragic event, a group of approximately twenty Black students met in the lobby of South Hall and established the Organization of Black Students (OBS), the forerunner of the Black Student Alliance (BSA). The graduating class of 1968 established the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund as a senior class gift—a tribute to his memory. That scholarship fund remained defunct until 1978, when \$1,000 was raised from Black student organizations and the proceeds of the 1978 Black Arts Festival.

Last year the Black Student

Alliance held its first memorial celebration to Dr. King on April 4th, the day of his assassination. This year the memorial will be celebrated on Tuesday, April 24th.


We must not forget the great and mighty Black men and women of this nation or their contributions in life. You must not forget Rosa Parks Montgomery's bus ride in 1955 and the tables it turned for Black civil rights. We must not forget that fire hoses, bombings and police dogs became symbols of repression for a people demonstrating to be treated like people. You must not forget the Great March on Washington, where Dr. King educated and enlightened Americans possessed by bigotry and racial shame. We must not forget the illegal and legal formalities used against civil rights leaders in their attempt to make King's birthday a legal holiday throughout this nation.

Too soon we all forget the greatness of individuals who have passed away and left their

memories in peoples' hearts and souls. Not today though. Today the Black Student Alliance remembers and today the Black Student Alliance will present a special guest speaker who will recapture the most inspirational moments of Dr. King's life as a special tribute to him. Arthur Langford Jr. recreates in a one-man performance a dramatic semi-documentary that expresses what Dr. King meant to his followers.

Rev. Langford is an Atlantic City councilman who marched for freedom with Dr. King. Although Rev. Langford was only a freshman in college when King died, he was actively involved in the civil rights movement.

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Sports

Knights take pair!

By JUDI ZIESELMAN

The University of Bridgeport baseball team finally showed everyone just how skillful and talented they are.

They emerged victorious at both ends of a doubleheader Saturday against Bryant College with the strength of fine pitching talents of Chuck Kniffin and Charlie Brower.

In the first game Kniffin went the distance and brought the team to a 6-4 win. In the second game, Mike Davis started until the fourth inning, when he surrendered five runs. Coach Fran Bacon put Brower in to relieve him, and the score went from 6-3 in favor of Bryant to 13-6 in favor of Bridgeport. Brower held Bryant scoreless for three and a half innings.

In the first game things looked pretty grim for a while as Kniffin issued a walk and a base hit in the first inning. Then he came back with a grounder to third that Richie Cintron picked up and whizzed to Greg Picher at first for the first out, followed by a strike out on swings that baffled the batter. Once confident, Kniffin pitched an easy ball that the batter connected on for a triple that brought in the two men on base. But Kniffin didn't lose his cool and, came back with a strike out to leave one man on at the end of the top of the first.

In the bottom of the first Charlie Dunbar connected for a base hit, and proceeded to steal second. Then Joe Dombrowski hit a bouncer and was picked off at first. Richie Cintron was then walked, and advanced to second on a sacrifice fly by Greg Picher, that brought Dunbar in for the score.

In the third inning, Kniffin let up a base hit and the runner took second as Coelho overthrew Picher. He then walked one and allowed a base hit to third that loaded the bases, with no outs. Kniffin momentarily came back with a strike out, but that was followed by a base hit that brought the man on third home, and advanced everyone to keep the bases loaded. The next man up hit a sacrifice fly to center to bring in another run, and make the score 4-2 with two outs in the top of the third, with men on first and third. The man on first got the cue from his coach—steal. So he tried, but buddy Bray was there to make a spectacular play at second that got the man out by an inch and ended the top of the inning.

The bottom of the third was

supposed to be catch up time, and the atmosphere was filled with calls of "O.K. bats now, we need some hits." Richie Cintron answered their calls with a base hit. This was followed by strike outs by Greg Picher and Don Pouliot. Mark Coelho came up and sailed a line drive up the left side for a base hit that sent Cintron to third. Tom Closter brought Cintron home with a base hit to bring the score to 4-3.

Kniffin picked up in the fourth inning and didn't let up for the rest of the game.

The bottom of the fifth came as Richie Cintron was up. He struck out, followed by Picher, who went to first on an error. Don Pouliot was up with the tying run on first, but he was out on a pop fly. Mark Coelho came to the plate. After one strike he sent a shot out to left field to bring Picher to second. Then the Bryant pitcher walked Tom Closter to load the bases. He pitched a wild one to Bray, and the catcher let it get by him to bring Picher in for the tie score. Coelho advanced to third on this play, and another wild pitch sent him home to give Bridgeport the lead. Bray walked to first on some more poor pitches and Scott Thornton was up. He sent a little infield shot to short and was taken off at first to end the fifth with the score 5-4, Bridgeport's lead.

SECOND GAME

Bridgeport 13—Bryant 6

In the second game Bryant started off by scoring a first-inning run off Mike Davis on two basehits and a sacrifice.

The Bridgeport bats began to work in the bottom of the second. Buddy Bray, who played some of his finest ball Saturday, had a hit, Thornton, popped out, Scott Todd came through with a base hit that sent Bray to third, Dunbar had a base hit that let Bray score to tie it at one.

Cintron led off the third with a base hit and then Greg Picher decided to take things a little bit differently for a change and hit right handed. Before anyone could figure out what was going on he had hit a line drive to right field that brought Cintron home and left Greg grinning on third. Don Pouliot figured that that was a good time for a base hit, and sent Greg home to the elated bench and fans.

Trouble began for Davis in the fourth inning. The first man up made it to first on an error. The second and third men were walked. The fourth had a base hit on a fielder's choice that got



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the lead off man out at the plate. The next batter popped out, but had one R.B.I., and then the sixth man had a base hit due to a collision with Picher that caused him to miss the catch and let the batter advance to second as one run was scored. The seventh man had a double that brought in two runs, to bring the score to 5-3, Bryant. Coach Bacon went out to the mound to have a talk with Davis, and they walked off the field together as Charlie Brower took over. Brower's first pitch was connected on for a double that brought one more run in, and the next man popped out to finally end the top of the fourth with the score Bryant 6, U.B. 3.

In the bottom of the fourth, Joe Dombrowski had a base hit and Richie Cintron had a double that brought in Dombrowski. After that long and hard fourth inning Brower decided to take matters into his own hands as he shut down Bryant in the fifth and sixth innings.

The bottom of the sixth inning will long be remembered as a great time to bring up the averages in the books, as it seemed as if no one could miss. It was as if they all realized what a great game Brower was having, and they wanted to give him some assistance.

Thornton led it off with a base on error. Scott Todd popped up to the catcher for the first out. Then Charlie Dunbar hit a beautiful double that brought Thornton home. Joe Dombrowski took his turn at bat and produced another double that brought Dunbar home. Then Cintron followed suit with a double that brought Dombrowski home. Picher, who still was batting right-handed, had a base hit that drove Cintron home. Don Pouliot came up and took a shot, but was picked off at second, while picher came home. Coelho got a base hit on an error and Buddy Bray got a base hit that sent Coelho home. Then Thornton got a base hit,

and Bray stayed at third. Scott Todd got up and connected for a double that brought Bray home, and left Thornton on third, and Charlie Dunbar got a base hit that brought Thornton home. Dombrowski added his hit to the books with a base hit that brought Todd home, and advanced Dunbar to third, but Dunbar never made it home because Cintron was out at first to end the inning, with the score University of Bridgeport 13-6.

All Charlie Brower had to do was hold them down to six runs and we would have the win, but he did better than that. He calmly and surely managed to strike out one-two-three players to end the inning and the game with an astounding performance that left those fans that had stuck it out for 14 innings jumping up and down and shouting along with the players. U.B. baseball had come of age, and everyone from Seaside Park to Trumbull could hear the noise.

Tennis coached pleased

By RUSS THIBEAULT

Six games into the season, tennis coach Phil Liebrock is pleased. Pleased with a couple of things, as a matter of fact. 1. His team's 3-3 record, and 2. An enthusiastic attitude.

"This year it's really been fun," he said solemnly. "The kids are really good kids—it makes my job much more enjoyable and I'm sure the players are enjoying it because they really are a tight bunch."

Freshman Ara Beylerian echoed his coach's sentiments when he said, "As friends go, we get along really well, there's a lot of team spirit. It's been really nice playing for this team."

After an opening game setback to the University of Hartford, the players carried their growing enthusiasm into their next two games, registering

victories over the University of New Haven (9-0), and Quinnipiac College (5-4).

In action this week, the University bowed to powerful Fairfield University, topped Quinnipiac (5-4) and suffered a heartbreaking 7-2 verdict to Central Conn. State College on Friday.

Liebrock is quick to point out the team is playing better this year than it was at the same juncture last year, thanks in part to the addition of freshman and number one player Phil Elliott, who is undefeated in singles play.

Elliott was especially impressive in Friday's loss when he beat Central Connecticut's top player of the past two seasons in two sets, for Bridgeport's two victories.

Phil is an excellent player.

yes. But what impresses his coach most is the contribution he makes to his teammates.

He has been outstanding and has been helping the other players considerably, especially his number one singles partner Michael Hahn," he said.

"He's been a steady influence on all the players all year long."

Liebrock also cited the "steady, continuing" efforts of Beylerian, Hahn, Duk-Loy Tong (now 3-3) after consecutive wins) and Eric Ratnor.

"We're not a great team," the Knight mentor added, "but we're looking better with each game."

"Take, for instance, Saturday's game," he went on. "We played a really hard team and the guys were disappointed we lost—which shows the guys care and want to improve. We're continually getting better."